THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

THE New York eanals open May 7th. SENATOR ANTHONY is somewhat better. STATE SENATOR WM, MILLER, of Columbus, is dead.

Two buildings burned at Rockport, Ind. Loss, \$15,000.

RICHMONND, IND., celebrated is sixtieth anniversary.

THERE were 2,600 immigrants crowded into Castle Garden Thursday.

THOMAS SHANAN, near Dundee, Ind., was poisoned to death by eating wild parsnips. VINCENNES, Ind., voted a subscription of

Ohio River Road. Ex-Puesident Haves was given a dinner last evening by Whitelaw Reid at his residence in New York.

Of secret warfare,
Dynamite is one

\$90,000 to the stock of the Vincennes &

IRA STUMP, who has the reputation of having stolen more than twenty horses, was emptured at Wabash, Ind.

tional bank at some point in Texas with a capital of two or more million dollars.

has refused to take food of any kind for

STEWART HEATON had his head cut campletely off by a buzz-saw in a mill at Trenton, Octavio.

Owen Managnan, bricklayer of Youngstown, O., fell a distance of forty feet and broke his neck. He leaves a large family.

JAMES McGutre, and Frank Metz, both prove fatal.

CHARLES W. FOSTER, the venerable father of Governor Foster, died of paralysis last evening. He will be buried by the Odd

Tur Kentucky Ministers' Temperance Convention, in session in Louisville, recommended the total abolition of the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors.

REV. SAMCEL REIMAN, a well-known Rabbi, of New York City, was killed last night by falling between the Untherine-street ferry hoat Republic and the bridge.

Andrew Wallace, aged twelve years, is in jail at Lawrenceville, Ill., charged with stealing a horse from Andrew Combra, of

Fine at Ashland, O., Thursday, destroyed all the buildings in an entire square, including landwick's livery stable and the Luthernn Church. Loss, \$40,000; jusurance, \$15,000.

DR. Scorr, of Lebanon, the author of the Scott Law, is in receipt of thirty-one large copper cents, contributed by the saloonkeepers of Bucyrus in recognition of his services in securing the imposition of a tax upon their husiness.

GENERAL JURAL A. EARLY offers to be one of filty gentlemen to subscribe \$1,00tt each for an equestrian statue of Lee, the funds heretofore raised having been invested in Virginia bonds, which proved worthless.

AT Temple's Mills, Bradford county, Fla., Pink Bleeker whipped his nephew till he was covered with blood. He then tied the boy in the chimney, head downward. and roasted him till flesh dropped; then he took the boy down, and threw cold water

A committee to raise \$5,000 for which sum Professer Cyrus Hodgin, one of the most prominent educators in Indiana, proposed to establish a large normal school in Richmond, report the whole amount pledged, and that the school will be opened for papils this fall,

Imporiant to Attorneys.

COLUMBUS, April 27 .- Hou. Dwight Crowell, of the Supreme Court, furnishes the following for publication:

SUPREME COURT OF OHIO, CLERK'S OF-FICE, April 26, 1883 .- To the Attorneys of Ohio: By the provisions of an act passed by the General Assembly of Oliio, April 18, 1883, entitled, 'an act to amend sections 455, 6,710 and 7,356 of the revised statutes of Ohlo,' no petition in error can be filed in the Supreme Court. You will hereafter forward with your petition in error in addition to the papers mentioned in section 6,716 of the revised statutes, a motion for leave to file proof of service of notice of motion on opposite counsel, and a \$2 motion DWIGHT CROWELL,

Clerk of the Supreme Court.

The Lexington Horse Sale. LEXINGTON, April 27 .- Woodard & Brasfield's grand combination sale closed yesterday afternoon, after disposing of 260 horses, for \$87,315. The principal sales and purchasers were "Colonel Neal," bay gelding, six years old, by "Gambrino Whip," to John T. Hughes, Lexington, for \$400; pair geldings by Howard's "Abdallah" and "Second Ericesor," Treacy & Wilson, for \$500, who also purchased "Vetta," ohestnut mare, by "Bushwhacker," for \$410. "McKee," a brown horse six years old, went to R. Lowell for \$420. "Mollie B.," a five-year old bay mare by "Strathmore," was sold to Major Wilkins, Waynesboro, Ga., for \$600. The purchasers came from fifteen States and Canada.

ENGLAND'S FOE,

Better Known as Dynamite, or Ireland's Friend.

its Invention, History, and How It is Made.

PHILADELPHIA, April 27 .- Dynamite is now considered an important factor in the current events of the day, and no doubt a history of its discovery, use, etc., will provo interesting to the general reader. True it is that England has every reason to dread its existence, especially since her warmest enemies are using it as an agent

Dynamite is one of the many products or combinations of nitro-glycerine, and is about thirteen times as powerful as gun-powder. The discovery of this dangerous and potent explosivewas made in 1846 by A PROJECT is on loot to establish a Na- Ascagne Sohrera, then a pupil in the laboratory of Pelouze, the eminent French chemist, who devoted twenty years of his life to the investigation of the chemistry An insane man in jail at Columbus, O. of oils and lits. Sobrero, having tried s scries of experiments, eventually made explusive preparations from dextrine, mannite, cane sugar and glycerine. The unnonncement of the discovery was a sensation in the scientific world, but for some years, so dangerous and so treacherous was the new explosive, that few attempted in any way to milize it. The force and power were there to do almost anything, but then the material was liable to explode of Youngstown, O., quarreled yesterday. prematurely and without any apparent provocation, and for a long time scientific men alone knew of its existence. Some time about 1863 or 1864 Henry and Alfred Nobel, practical mining engineers, began to experiment with nitro-glycerine as a blasting agent, and found it so effective and so ecommissible they at once took out patents in various countries, claiming that they were the inventors of the campound. Their claim to the invention is clearly unfounded, as Sobrero had demonstrated the existence of nitra sugar, nitro-lextrin and nitra-glycerine nearly a sence of years before, but there can be no question that the Nobels first applied the purent explosive to its

THE CLAIM OF THE NUCCES.

The Nobels were not successful in their enrier ethorts, owing to the large numbers of grave arcidents caused by nitro-glycerine in Norway and in Germany, where humbreds of blasters lost their lives through ignorance or carries oness, so finally they gave methy use at the explosive in its origiand form. They now reasons their trade to a mixture of rotten stone and glycerine. which forms the compound so widely known as dynamite.

Dynamite was patented in the United States May 26, 1868, the patent being granted to Alfred Nobel, of Hamburg, Germany, assignor to John Bandmann, of San Francisco. It consists of a combination of nitro-glycerine with a substance of great absorbent power, such, or instance, as fullers' earth or rotten stone. By this composition the explosiveness of the nitro-glycerine is controlled, as it were, and the compound is capable of withstanding all the ordinary dangers of transportation, while at the same time its explosive power is not less-

A reporter who called upon Powers & Weightman, the great manufacturing chemists, yesterday, was assured that that firm had never manufactured aitro-glycerine or any of its compounds. "We were applied to several years ago," said a memther of the firm, " for a large quantity of nitric and sulphuric acid, which was to be used in New York for the manufacture of the explosive, but for some reason, prohably a question of price or money, we did not close the bargain. We have no desire to extend our business into the manufacture of nitroglycerine or any of its compounds. I remember, now that you mention the subject, that when the demand for nitro-glycerine first began, we were on one occasion put to a deal of trouble.

A RAILROAD'S PRECAUTIONS.

"At that time we had a contract to supply a soap and perfumery manufacturer in the East with considerable glycerine, sometimes as much as 1,000 barrels in a lot. One day we sent a number of harrels of glyceriae to the Pennsylvania depot, and one of the officials. He had evidently been reading the newspapers, which were filled at that time with nitroglycerine explosions, for he gave as notice that the road would not risk the earrying of our goods without a satisfactory guarantee that they were not explosive. It took no time to convince him that glycerine is not explosive, and that it is only the basis for the great explosive."

"Do you know of any manufacturerers of dynamite in this city?"

"There are none nearor than Camden; that is, unless some individuals are making small quantities for their own use, and that I do not consider probable. The process of manufacture is very simple. You take a certain proportion of nitrie and salphanic acid and mix them with certain other proportions of glycerine, which is the essence of fat, to make the nitro-glycerine. I won't agree that in case you try this experiment you won't be blown into smithereens, because some of the processes are very dangerous, but I tell drew a revolver and fired twice, fatally inyou that making nitro-glycerine is as easy juring her,

as rolling off a log, if you know how to do it. To make dynamite you only need to mix nitro-glycerine with some absorbent material—fuller's earth is the best—to have dynamite. It's easy enough, ls it not?"

Lew Hank's Trial.

DELAWARE, O., April 27 .- The trial of Lew Hauk, the gambler, for the murder of Paul Lohman, in 1878, commenced here yesterday. The court-room was crowded with grangers, students and citizens. Hank is being almost canonized by the Delawareans, who regard him as a hero. He sut in the court-room near his father, a venerable, white-haired man of seventy. who is an antiquated fac simile of the wayward son. Hank's brother was also with him, and after to-day his wife will sit by his side during the trial. Major Blackhurn and J. D. Ermston, of Ciacinnati, are engaged in Hank's defense, and the erowd looked at the Cincinnati lawyers with as much wonder as at Hank. The rest of this week will be taken up in getting a jury, and the trial proper will get under headwny by Monday. Hauk is confident of acquittal.

A Reported Disaster.

DETROIT, April 27 .- A private message reports a serious collision on the Grand Trunk. Many are killed and injured. No particulars.

[Doesn't Want Her Brother's Name.

Cicicaco, April 27 .- Mrs. Frances M. Seoville, sister of the notorious Guiteau, and who was recently divorced from her husbaud, has made application to the courts to have her uame changed to that ol the maiden name of her mother, Howe.

A BREATH OF FREE AIR.

Ras. P. Kring, Who Has Been Sentenced to Hang Several Times, at Last Released on Buil.

Sr. Locis, April 27 .- After eight years and three mouths confinement and suspense, has, F. Kring was to-day given his librty on a bond of \$3,000. His next apsearance in court will be to answer to a harge of nurder in the second degree, to nstnin which there is no evidence, and rhich, in the proper time, will probably be tolle prossed by the Circuit Attorney, as a rial, in view of the decision of the Suremo Court of the United States and the prior decisions of the State Subreme Court, would only amount to a farce. Iny one who knew Kring eight years ago, then he was committed to jail, and saw iim to-day as he walked with uncertain teps to the screen of the juil, would sadily agree to a verdict that he has safered much. The matter was disposed of his morning, and Kring will be allowed o leave as soon as the hond is approved.

Being interviewed, Kring said: "Every urgan in my body is out at order, and I am educed to a mere skeleron. I don't think weigh over 13tt pounds. Further than his, I have not formed any plans. I will isk a physician's opinion on the transfution of animal blond into my system. 1 have great confidence in it myself, and am live to the necessity of gaining strength without loss of time. I may not live very ong; il'l do, l don't know what I shall do, don't know what effect the air will rave on me. I have only been out three imes since I first came into jail in January. (In the first of these ocasions the consultion was very peculiar. It was very much the sensation of a person swinging bigh, I experienced a light, flattering feeling about the heart and a certain gidliness. This was in 1881, and was the irst time had I seen earth or sky, grass or trees, horses or domestic animals in six vears. It has been monotonous mough, The only changes I have experienced have been from one cell to another."

" Were your various sentences reliefs to

he monotony?" "Yes, very unpleasant ones. You know was first tried in 1875, convicted, and centenced in the fore part of January, 1876. was again sentenced in 1881, and was within twelve home of the time set for my execution when Judge Sherman granted me a stay of execution. The time than most affected me, however, was between the time the State Supreme Court affirmed my, last sentence and the time that Jus.ice Miller granted a writ of error, which took the case to the United States Court. I come near despair were somewhat astonished at a call from ing then, as the writ of error was a new thing, and I had but little hope. You see that door over there through which the men were taken to the scallold? Well, that creaks when swing in its langes, and it is opened by the guards several times a day. I was here for a long time and never paid any attention to it. Even now I wouldn't notice it if it was opened a handred times a day. During the time I speak of, every crack of that door shot through me like an electric current. I felt more opprehension then than at mny other time since my confinement. It is all over now, and I hope to regover my health within a few mouths."

The details of the crime for which Kring's name has so often appeared are too familiar to the public to need publication. The murder occurred on the night of January 4, 1875, at Fourteenth and Mullauphy. streets, when he was relinked by Mrs. Dora Broemser, the wife of his business partner, with whom he was insanely in love. On her refusal to accompany him be

AN M. C.'S CRIME

Congressman Phil. Thompson Kills His Man.

A Southern Ruilway Murder-The Victim Charged With Betraying His Slayer's Wife.

HANRODSBURG, KY., April 27 .- A fatal ml terrible tragedy occurred about half past seven o'clock this morning on a train of the Cincinnati Southern, at the Harrodsburg Junction

Phil. B. Thompsou, jr., a member of Congress from Harrodshurg, and Walter Davis, a grocer of the same place, who had just sold out in order to go to Chicago, hoarded the train doe here at 10:25, at Harrodsburg. Both men are very wealthy.

Thompson took a place in the baggage car on the road to Harrodsburg Junction prior to taking passage on the Southern. Davis was in another part of the train acither knowing of the other's presence.

When the change of cars was made at the Junction Thompson espied Davis in the car. He immediately approached him, and scuille ensued.

Davis started for the door, and going out was about to step off the car when Thompson pulled a large revolver, and, Siring through the window, struck Davis in the back of the head over the ear. The ball penetrated the skull and passed out of the forehead over the right temple.

Davis fell dead alongside of the smoking car. Thompson pocketed his revolver and at once made tracks for home. There were no police around, and no one made may attempt to detain Thompson. The train, which was No. 4, did not wait, but orders were given to take the body of Davis back Harrodsburg.

Pat. Nester, news agent of the Southern, who was on the train, was an eye-witness of the terrible murder, He stated that when the scuille ensued, Thompson pulled his revolver and shouted: "Now, you take my wife to Cincinnati agnin," and then fired the fatul shot.

It is alleged that Thompson's cause for the bloody deed was that Davis, about two weeks ago, had taken Mes. Thompson to this city and caused her ruin. Thompson and a number of his friends

at least, claimed that the seduction of Mrs. Thompsen by Itavis was a fact. Mr. Thompson had been in this city at

the Burnet Bouse last Tuesday, and but gone back evidently for the purpose of lumting op Davis.

It is also stated that Thompson has in las time killed three of Davis' consins. Paonips in represents the Highth Kentincky District in Congress, which is composed of the tollowing counties: Adair, Andreson, of Earl of Midlothian. Boyle, Cassy, Garrard, Lincoln, Madison,

He was been to Harradsburg, Ky., October 15, 1815, is by profession a lawyer: was elected to the Porry-dixth Congress to a Democrat, receiving 12,538 votes against 10,766 votes for Googe Denny, Republican.

Palaski, Russell, Taylor and Wayne.

Costly Telegraphing.

WASHINGTON, April 27 .- "Telegram + for llexico, Central and South America," is the egend borne by a big placard in the Western Union Telegraph office here, and a reporter asked the receiving clerk if they and many messages for those countries. Not many outside of the officials bree," re answered. "They file a good many, of | Convention the following letter than l'arcourse, but the commercial messages are tot numerous. New York is the place where most of those are tiled. The cable business there is wonderful. The cost, you know, is a good deal less than it was a year or two ago, and the cable business has increased rapidly there."

"Do the foreign representatives have meh important matters to communicate often as to require the use of the cuble?" "Oh, that is where you have me," he laughed. "They write all their messages in eigher of the most untranslatable kind. I have no idea what they mean, nor have the operators who send and receive them," "The cost of them must be quite great,

"Yes; runs up into the hundreds of dollars for a single message. I have received em here that cost between \$500 and \$1,000 for a single message."

Mare Tewkesbury.

Boston, April 27 .- The Tewkerbury exumination was resumed. Christian Mailler testified to tanning human skins resoived from various doctors and students. and a pair of uppers for slippers made from a woman's skin were shown. Frank G. Haverlin testified to eraclty practiced by the nurses. Ou one occusion they dressed an idlotic boy in tantastio garb, and frightened one poor German so that he died soon after.

He remembered that a putlent who had received extreme unction from a priest was taken by the back of the neck and forced along screaming into the bath-tub. He lied thirty-six hours after. Witness said these cruelties had taken place siuco last, September, and he then described the fure given the inmates, which was passably good and plenty of it; however, he would not go back to Tewkesbury if he could

FOREIGN BUDGET.

The Bakers' Strike Ended.

VIENNA, April 26 .- The strike of the takers has ended, both the workmen and emidoyers having made concessions which have resulted in a compromise.

The War With the False Prophet. LONIOIN, April 27 .- A dispatch from Khartonni states that the enemy has attacked Dwimme, but was repulsed. Hicks l'asha intends to attack the enemy by water, and Sulicman Pusha and Major Golbouru are trying to attack him by land.

The English Cuttle Disease.

Layron, April 27 .- Lord Carlingford Lord President of the Conacil and Minister of Agriculture, yesterday received a deputation, headed by the tuke of Richmont, which came to confer on the subject of the foot and month disease among cuttle. Lord tarlingford said they practically asked for the general prohibition of the landing of live stock in England. The department was only prepared to use its powers where n need existed. The assertion made in America that the disease was practically non-existent there might be incorrect, but, generally speaking, there was very little of the disease in that country, especially in the West

Tagan Found Gullty.

Duntis, April 27 .- The trial of Michael l'agan, for the murder of Barke was continned this morning, the case for the defease laving closed. Jodge O'hrien charged the jury.

His remarks were to the effect that the testimony given by the informers against the prisoner had been fully confirmed by that of other witnesses,

The sludge having linished his charge, the jury retired. After a short delibera-tion, they returned and announced they had found a venlict of guilty against the pris-

On being asked if he had anything to say why scurence should not be passed, Fagan protested his innocence. He declared ho was a Fenian, and should die one. The Judge then sentenced him to be hanged May 28th.

Sixteen Persons Burned to Deuth.

Vienna, April 27 .- A dispatch received here from Warsaw announces a great conthigration, which is now under control. after having destroyed property of immense value. No details have been rereived beyond the fact that there were sixteen lives lost and many persons injured.

To Retire.

Loxuan, April 27 .- An intimate personal friend and political admirer of Gladstone has disclosed the fact that the athrmation hill is the last liberal measure the present premier proposes to introduce, and he will then retire as a peer, with the title

Did Schnefer Make Him Sick? NEW YORK, April 27.-Minirice Vig-

naux, the French hilliard player, is recovering from a severe attack of sore throat, which has recently confined him to his bed. He has had a table put up in his rooms at No. 14 West Ninth street, and is practicing daily umler the advice of his physician, who has cantioned him not to venture out doors until his throat is cured. Mme. Vignaux says her lusband will he well enough to take part in the cushion-caron tournament at Tammany Hall.

Parnell Semis His Regrets

Philiabetenia, April 27. At the Irish

"Loxnox, April 26, To James Mooney, President of the Irish American Convention, Philadelphia: My presence at the spening of the most representative convention of hish American opinion ever assembled being impossible, owing to the necessity of my remaining here to oppose the trumbat Code Bill, which resenacts permanently the worst provisions of coercion, and if possed will leave the constitutional movements at the mercy of the governments, I would ask you to lay my views before the convention. would respectfully ask that your platform should be so framed as to enable as to accept aid from America, and at the same time avoid affording a pretext to the British thevernment for entirely suppressing the untional movement in Ireland. in this way only can unity of movement be preserved, both in Ireland and America. 1 have perfect confidence that by prudence, moderation and firmness the cause of Ireland will continue to advance, and though persecution rests heavily upon us at preseut, before many years have passed we shall have achieved those great objects for which through many centuries our race has struggled.

"CHARLES STEWART PARNELL"

Gilded Crime-

WASHINGTON, April 27 .- A telegram was received to-day at the office of the Chief of the Secret Service announcing the conviction of Chas. Ferguson, at San Francisco, vesterday, for attempting to pass a glided five cent piece for a \$5 gold piece. lle was sontenced to one years imprisonment in State prison. A few days ago F. G. Moore was convicted at New Orleans, and senteneed to one years' imprisonment and

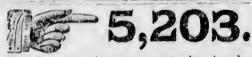


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Accomplies to the Adjutant General's report, the total vost of the trials in the Lillis, Neal and Craft cases was \$44,965.84.

THE tax question concerning the Agricultural and and Mechanical College at Lexington will be argued before the Court of Appeals May 7th.

THE advance statement issued by the Treasury Department of domestic breadstuffs exported for the nine months ending March 31, last, shows an increase arranged for the distribution of 40,000 silkover the corresponding nine months of worm eggs to parties in Kentucky who the preceding year of nearly \$20,000,000, the excess was nearly \$13,000,000. In is no lack of proper food for the worms, Indian corn there was a falling off of for, but the dilliculty has been in finding a C.S. MINER & BRO. decline of nearly \$10,000,000.

teent of wills during the lifetime of testa- directions for prosecuting the business tors loss passed the Michigan Legislature are furnished by Mr. P. W. McKitrick, No. I, Second, cor. Sutton streets, and been signed by the Governor. Its President of the Silk-growers' Association purpose is to lave all troubles with regard to wills arranged while the testator is alive, so that he can appear in his own behalf us well as in helialf of his own heirs. All persons in the will under this reactment appear before the Probate Judge at a specified time to show cause, if any exist, why the will should not he probated. The purpose of the law is certainly good, and its enactment in other Stutes would do away to a large extent its enact well and the shik worms that appear they are small aed dark, and you should place over them small twigs of any kind of the criug multipersy proces (white or flack)—or that boon to the South, the osage orange or mock to the South, the osage orange or mock orange—law, south the deal ant; then bring the eggs into a warm room (klichen for heading, then before the Probate deals of the south, the osage orange or mock orange—law, south the accomplished very easily. A steady heat is required only during botching.

SEPARATING Executively Barching.

When the shik worms that appear they are small aed dark, and you should place over them small twigs of any kind of the criug multipersy ir ses (white or flack)—or mock to the South, the osage orange or mock orange—law, south, the osage orange orange orange orange orange orange. with the almost endless litigation with respect to wills that now prevails.

The effort making in Massachuse'ts to induce the Legislature of that State to move for a vindication of the late Oakes Amer of Creda Mobilier brihery fame, does not meet with much encouragement i from the New York Sun. The last issue of that paper entained the following on the subject: Mr. Ames's intention when Legdard the Credit Mobilier shures where they would "do the most good" is clearly established by his own statemont " You cannot get these men," he tention to it, to understand it, unless they have an interest to do so, and therefore I must must contrive some means or other by which I can make the interest of these leading men in Congress identical with my awn, that they shall he as watchful in relation to all this mater as I myself would be." The plan which he contrived was to give Congressmen stock, the nearket value of which was to depend on their official action.

This is bribery, and there is as little doubt that Oakes Ames was a briber as I contrived that they was a priber as I contributed that Oakes Ames was a briber as I contributed that Oakes Ames was a briber as I contributed the coordinate of the near the coordinate of the near the coordinate of the contributed that Oakes Ames was a briber as I contributed the coordinate of the coordinates of v rom, " to look into a thing, to give atother by which I can make the interest of these leading men in Congress identhe neighbor value of which was to depend

doubt that Oakes Ames was a briber as that he never regarded himself as such. With his business habits and blunt moral perceptions, the transaction probably appeared to him us a sharp stroke of business, something not to be talked about too loudly in public, but containing in itself no elements of slame. It was humiliation and not remorse, that broke Oakes Ames's hearl.

Now Bring on Your Iron-Clads. FORTRESS MONROE, April 27 .- The opera-

lions of the Coast and Harbor Defense Company, of New York, which have been conducted for some time past by Lieutenant J. W. Graydon, U. S. N., to lay a cable from Fortress Monroe to the Ripraps, pass it around a sheave and work it with a steam engine, by which torpedoes can be placed at any desired point in the channel. have at last been crowned with success. Yesterday twelve dummie torpedoes were sent across a distance of a mile and a quarter, and returned to the base of operations. All the lorpedoes were completely concealed from view, being below the surface of the water, and their exact position only being known by the operator, who, at will, was enabled to place them at any position in the channel desired to obstruct an enemy, or to withdraw them to allow the passage of friendly vessels. Lieutenant Graydon is highly pleased with the results attained, and predicts that it will cause a revolution in har-

O. N. G. General Encampment.

bor defense.

Communus, O., April 27 .- Adjutant General Smith has written an invitation to all the commanding officers of the Ohio National Guard and to the members of the Governor's stalf, asking them to be present in Columbus on May 4, for the purpose of discussing the question of a general encampment of the O. N. G. at one point. Several points will clamor for the encampment, should it be decided upon. The state grounds, Columbus; fairgrounds, Marysville; Greenwood Lake, Delaware; Lake Side, Sandusky county, and points near Cincinnati have been already named.

A Colored Preacher Hanged.

WALHALLA, S. C., April 27 .- Frazier Copeland, a colored Methodist local preacher, was hanged here to-day for the murder of William J. Hunnlout, a farmer of this (Ocones) county. Although Copeland formerly, as a minister in his church, had quite a reputation for piety, the feeling after the murder was so strong that the officers had to take him to the jail of Greenville county, adjoining, to save him from lynching, and there he remained to the day of execution. The execution took place at 11:45 a, in., and in accordance with law was private.

A Proposed New Industry. Francisont Yeoman.

The Commissioner of Agriculture has desire to make experiments in sericulture. Of late the imbasiry has received a the valuation for the nine months of the new impetus from success attending the current fiscal year being \$167,000,000, efforts of persons in several Southern Most of the increase was in wheat and States. It has been frequently tried in wheat flour. The excess over last year unprofitable, but the conditions are now Kentucky upon a small scale, and found was over 16,000,600 bushels, and in value very different, and Col. Bowanin thinks 1 early \$10,000,000, while in wheat flour it may prove a valuable pursuit. There nearly 17,000,000 bushels, and in value a market for the silk after it has been taken from the eccoons. It is now understood that all the silk can be readily disposed The act to provide for the establish- of to American manufacturers and at satisfactory prices. The following general

of America.

them small fwigs of any kind of 16 fring mul-berry or ospige orange with a few young leaves on them. The sifk worm will very soon climb upon them and hegle to ent. When the twigs are well covered with them, remove to a newspaper, or any clean sheet of paper, which for conven once can be placed in a similor made of posteboard or wood. Re-pent this operation every day for four days, keeping each day's instehing to themselves. Place more twics or leaves on the eggs, and Place more twigs or leaves on the eggs, and remove as heretofore (taking them out of warm roug or kitchen to a shelf, or table, or fredby rack) mull all the slik eggs are hatched.

Kee a steady heat in the roots or kitchen during hatching only, removing each day's hatching at the close of the day to a cooler roots where a note. room where a a temperature between slxtyfive and seventy-five degrees Pabrenbeld should be maintained during their education (or raising,) which will only require about their days if they are properly red and at-

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Tite farmers have gotten well along with their spring plowing.

THE new Opera House at Frankfort will be built by a Chicago firm of architects and will cost \$19,945.

A nogshead of Brown county tobacco at Cincinnati this week sold for \$18 and one from Mason county for \$17.50.

Mr. CHARLES H. Cooper has made an assignment of his property to Mr. G. S. Judd for the benefit of his creditors.

Miss Emma Lake the most fearless horsewoman in the world is now with S. H. Barrett & Co's Menagerie and Circus.

Messas, Burgess & Noun are making a handsome display of parasols of which they have just received. They are very handsome.

Turne is considerable complaint about the sidewalk on the east side of the rail- Remember while tolling o'er life's weary way, road bridge. It has never been repaired since it was damaged by the high water.

MESSES, SULSEE, PETRY & Co. are now manufacturing a eigar made entirely of imported tobacco which they are selling at five cents each. They are highly spoken of by smokers.

In anticipation of the building of the You will pray to the "Belles" with all of your street railway, property in Chester is ndvancing in price. People who several weeks ago were anxious to sell, are now not at all solicitous to do so.

The Knitting Works in this city, we are informed, are to use the electric light which will be generated by their own motive power. They will use the light represented by Mr. Saloman.

During the Dramutic Festival at Cincinnati all the boats of the White Collar Line will carry passengers from this city to Cincinnati for \$2.50 for the round trip. This includes meals and state room.

be saved from blight and the ravages of bees by putting each bunch in a paper sack. The proper time to do it is when the grapes are about as large as peas.

Run a little ointment made of equal parts of kerosene, lard and flour of sulphur, on the heads of young chicks; apply this for the first week after they hatch and they will not be apt to be troubled with vermin.

every town in Mason county, and its anbscription list is growing larger every day. The business men who have used its columns are generally pleased with it as an advertsing medium.

MR. THOMAS R. JAMES has sold to Miss Jane R. Parke the two story brick dwelling on Limestone street now occupied by Parke as a school building.

Messus. Myall, Riley & Porter have begun to receive their spring stock of agricultural machinery. A car load of champion reapers and mowers arrived a few days ago, and also a large number of buggies and other vehicles.

The work of the Board of Equalization is received with a great deal of dissatisfaction by many persons. The figures made hy the assessor, who hy the way, is one of the most careful and correct Maysville has ever had, have been largely increased.

Rev. M. D. Reynolds will preach at the M. E. Church, South, to-morrow morning and evening. The subject of the morning sermon will be the General Rules of the Church and the evening subject, "The Standard for Judging the Bible in the Light of Modern Research."

MIL T. C. H. VANCE, director and manager of the United States Electric Light Company, is expected to visit Maysville in a few days. He comes by invitation of Mr. Saloman for the purpose of explaining fully to all persons interested the system of libit he represents. He has just finishe by utting up an incandescent light at the Dennison House at Insatisfactorily.

For the DAILY BULLETIN. SWEET VISIONS OF A "KITCHEN GUARD."

In slience of midnight a "Kitchen Guard" lay,

Hls mattress seemed harder than ever before,

But side Fore and sighing his cares flew away, And visions of sweetcakes came down by the score

He dreamed of the night of the last "masquerade ball,"

Of the flirtings and conquests of that most blissful hour. And the "lieauties" and "Belles" down before

hlm dld fall, To crown him their "lelge lord" as they only have power.

He dreamed they called him a "darling," a "lamb," And showered down "taffy" like raindrops

In spring. But horrors! each told him they never would stand

For him to have to his bow but one single stilng.

He dreamed of a "sweet" mansion, lordly and fine, With servants and vassals at every com-

mand, And to crown all a dear little wife most di-

To pour him his coffee at every demand. Oh! "Kitchen Goard" woe to thy drenms of

such joy. Bear in mind that "the being" with the

most velvety paws, Will laugh in her sleeves and immensely en-That the most docile of "kittens" bave the

sharpest of claws. And think you may claim the falcest girl

that you wish. 'little boys' should beware of egol tools when they play,

And that a "bird in the hand is worth i wo In the bash."

Your conscience will learnt you by day and by night.

And when In your visions the dark valley you see.

mlght, For pardon for giving them that awful "G. B."

The prayer will be granted in the sweetest of tone, Heantles" and " Belies" 'round your

Henth-hed will stand, And waft up a prayer to the good Lord alone, And implore him to pardon the concelted. ness of man.

Farewell! "Kitchen Guard," neverioure, nevermore,

You can bask in the smiles of a " Beauty " or " Helle," They will heap coalsoit fire on your head by

the score. And compel you to crawl right back in your

It is said that grapes on the vine may The tables have now turned on the poor " Klichen Guard," He moans now in torment in a " hachelor

> eell," Rut he slyly whispers a word to his a pard, o To beware of the smiles of "Beauty" or " Belie,"

" HONEST INGUN,"

The Churches.

Services will be held as usual at St Patrick's church to-morrow.

Services will be held to-morrow at the usual hours at the M. E. Church by THE DAILY BULLETIN HOW circulates in | Rev. A. Boreing the pastor, Morning text: Acts ix, 31. Evening text: Matt. v. 21.

There will be preaching at the Presbtering Chapel to-morrow morning and evening. The sermon in the evening will be addressed to children who are invited to come and hear it.

The Southern Presbyterian congregation will hold services at the Third street her for \$4,000 cash. It is to be put in church, to-morrow morning and evening, thorough repair and will be used by Miss the Rev. S. H. Chester, officiating. Commnnion after morning service.

The subject of the Rev. A. N. Gilbert's sermon at the Christian Church to-morrow morning will be "The Recognition of Friends in the Future State." At night the subject will be "The Sacredness of the Marriage Relation" with special reference to the question of divorce for unscriptural reasons.

PERSONALS.

Mrs. Joseph H. Dodson, we are pleased to announce, is better.

Mrs. Julia Blaud, of Missouri, is visiting her friends in this neighborhood.

Nelson and Ed. Fant, of Flemingsburg, have gone to Europe on a pleasure trip. Mrs. Albert and family will remove to

the residence at the corner of Market and Third streets. Mrs. Sallie Bedford, daughter of the late Judge Speed S. Goodloe and Mrs. Gen.

26th inst. Death of Mrs. Keyes.

H. P. Ransom, died at Lexington on the

Mrs. F. A. Keyes, wife of the Rev. Cleon Keyes, and a lady widely known and esteemed for her many virtues, died at her home in Lewisburg, last night. The funeral will take place from dlanapolis which is said to work very the Lewisburg Baptist Church at eleven o'clock to-morrow morning.

The judgment of the Mason Circuit Court in the case of Adams against Adams has been affirmed by the Court of Ap-

The particulars of the killing of Walter Davis, at Harrodsburg, by Hon. Phil. B. Thompson will found in our telegraphic columns.

MAGISTRATE M. F. MASH has been selected by the Trotting Association to preside at the trial of offenders against the laws, during the meeting at the race course. He will have his office on the grounds.

COUNTY POINTS.

MAYSLICK. Dr. H. C. Dake is quite sick.

Offic Smith, of Cincinnati, was here this Mr. W. H. Arthur is confined to his room

with rhequatism. Wm. Mynll sold his crop of tobacco to Wells & Co., of Helenn, at \$14.25 all around. Win, E. Pogne sold his fine saddle horse to some buyers from Ohla for \$175. Hen. Longnecker sold one to the same party for \$100. ROMEO.

A story comes from Canton, China, of n woman, who, to punish a female shipe who had stolen some fond, ent a slice from the girl's thigh and made her cook and cat it.

He called his wife: "Hello, Sarah!" At that instant lightning struck the telephone wire and knacked the man down, and as he scrambled to his feet he excitedly cried: "That's Sarah, every time!"

Mrs. Carter, of Bellaire, O., says in her application for divorce that her husband compelled her to swallow spools, buttons, long strings of wrapping yarn, and marbles as punishment for smiling at other rnilroad men as they passed the house.

What Kept Him Outside.

Detroit Free Press.

A colored man was hanging around one of the opera houses the other eventorial kinds. Apply to the operation of the operation of the other was a moderate. deeply interested in what was going on inside, and a gentleman finally said to

"Why don't you go in? Under the Civil Rights bill you can take a seat in the parquet circle."

under the present strain on my finances

Kires, balls and hummocks at Phister's.

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Tay Langdon's City Butter Crockers.

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New carpets, thoor oil cloths and rugs at Hunt & Doyle's. mSldly Domestic Reviews, fashion glates, cat

alognes, patterns, at Hunt & Doyle's. millelly

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Natice.

Persons indebted to C. H. Frank & Co. will please call and pay their accounts at Egnew & Allen's new stove store, corner of Third and Market streets, where I will be found to receipt in full.

a25dti C. H. Frank.

Parasols.

A large stock of the latest styles just received, including many novelties just introduced. The indies are invited to call and see them. We have also receive 10 20c. ed a choice line of table lineas and towels, which will be found very low in n28d1w Burgess & Nolin.

THE enervation and lassitude of spring time are but indications of the sluggish action of the blood, overloaded with carbonates accumulated by the use of heating food in winter. This condition may be remedied by the use of Ayer's Sarsaparrilla. It is the best of all blood medi-

As a superb hair dressing renovator Ayers's Hair Vigor is universally commended. It eradicates scarf and dandruff, cures all eruptions and itchings of the scalp, promotes the renewed growth of the hair, and surely prevents its fading or turning gray.

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At MI, Ibbron, Lewis county, Ky., April 24, 1881, Miss ELIZA T. KOPP to Mr. JOHN T. SULIdVAN. Ceremony by Itev. W. W. Chamberlain.

Dissolution Notice!

The firm of HONAN & CLIFT, was dissolved by nutical consent Merch 22, 1883.

The books of the late tirm have been placed in the hand: of Sullee & Sallee, who are nuthorized to settle uli the business of the late firm.

A. HONAN, 28.1mmd&w.

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Corrected daily by G. W. GEISEL, grocer. Second street, Maysville, Ky. FLOUB.

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nidbl - Ohr ty Bullding, Satton street. There said A solve did hard of 475 neves I noted at cloth's Shallacon the M. at d . II., live at to be pe Maysville, Good hill I ken take any seat in de house, but there acres the present strain on my finances. I coubln't buy two shingles if bull operations war sellin' for ten cents apices.

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Philadelphia, April 27 .- Keely, of mofor fame, is by no means dead, and it is smong the possibilities of the near future that he will yet astonish the scientifio world with his motor. He is now engaged trecting a new vibralory vertical engine. which he expects to complete in a short time. A correspondent saw the machine yesterday, and gained considerable information regarding its peculiar construction, but was mable to learn the secret of the motor-something that the wonderful man keeps securely locked in his breast. In fact he is so jealous of his pet that he makes portions of the secret work himself. The new engine is exceedingly bulky, as will be noted by the dimensions, which are as follows:

The bed plate upon which it rests is 12 feet by 6, of cast iron and weighs 4,400 pounds. The apparatus resembles an orange pierced by a pencil, and then suspended upon two uprights. These uprights are denominated standards, and weigh 3,200 pounds each. The standard at the right hand supports a steel shaft nino inches in thickness. This is stationary, and suspended upon the end of it is an iron disk weighing 600 pounds. To this disk is atlached a cylinder containing the sceret method for giving the power. Connected with the cylinder are ten wrought-iron intes, three feet long, weighing 150 pounds each. At the left-hand side of the tabes is a steel disk half an inch in thickness, containing 230 steel pins driven in about an eighth of an inch from the periphery. These are placed equi-distant with mathematical precision, and taper in length from five to two and one-half inches. This portion of the machine has much the appearance of a long key board, such as one sees in a piano. The standard or pillar at the left hand supports a nine inch shaft, which is not stationary. To this shaft is attnehed by means of set screws an iron shell or sphere made in four sections. The shell covers all the machinery described above except the shalt. The diameter of the sphere is sixty-six inches, inside measurement. The weight of the sholl is about 10,000 pounds. and the central section is cast so as to accommodate a forty-inch faced ball. It is to revolve upon the movable shalt at the lett end, and turn around the machinery that is contained inside of it. In fact, the shell is to be the driving wheel, and is to be propelled by the force communicated to it from the interior. This farce, or the elements producing it, reaches the inside of the shell by passing through a minute aperture in the stationary shaft into the disk, the secret cylinder and the tubes. From there the power is dispensed and the sphere made to revolve. The small engine, of which the one now in course of erection is an exact copy, has been made to operate, and Keely believes that he has found the true method now. It is claimed that the present is a simplified and modified form of the vibratury engine, and, as it combines two things, bus been named vibratory vertical engine. It will weigh about seventeen tons when completed. It differs very materially from other engines and motors. The principal characteristics are that no heat is envaced, and there is no exhaust. If it is a soccess, good-by to stationary.

Putting On a New Nove.

Indianapotas, April 27,-The other day a victous horse bit off B. Hexter's nose, and n new one is being immished him at the surgical institute in this wise: The measprement of the nose was outlined on the fleshy portion of the right pulm, and the ikin partially mised. This pattern was then litted to the Iranse work of the nose like a ball cover, and the lamblified fast to the nose. It will remain in this position for ten days, until the skin of the hand is thoroughly tran planted upon the nose. Then the new nove will be can from the hand, and nature will do the rest. Mr. Hexter will lose a givee of his band, but is assured by the dectors that he will gain a complete nose, warranted to "blow" per-

A Good Day for Turtles.

GLOCCESTER, MASS., April 27 .-- Captain Augustus G. Hall and the crew of the schoner Annie L. Hall vouch for the following: " On March 30, while on the grand bank in latitude 40 degrees 10 seconds, longitude 33 degrees, they discovered an immense live trunk tortle, which was ut first thought to be a vessel, bottom up. The schooner passed within twenty-five feet of the monster, and those on board had ample opportunity to estimate its dimensions by a comparison with the length of the schooner. The turtle was at least forty feet long, thirty wide, and thirty feet from the apex of the back to the bottom of the under shell. The flippers were twenty feet long. It was not deemed advisable to attempt its cupture."

Tenkesbury Defended.

Boston, April 27--- Dr. A. G. Tucker, of Australia, who has examined nearly all the insane asylums of the country, visited the insane ward at Tewkesbury two weeks ago. Ho saw every patient, and found everything remarkably clean. He found only seven persons to care for 260 patients, but was told that the appropriation would allow no more. The inmates were neat and clean. He thought it improper that female patients should have male attendants, which was one of the greatest evils at Tewkesbury. Witness would have the insune at Tewkesbury amused or employed constantly. The mode of restraint there was the same as is employed at other institutions.

Framatic Festival Notes.

CINCINNATI, April 27 .- John Simpkinson, Vice President of the Dramatic Festival Association, will retire from the association after the Festival is over. He says he is not influenced to take this course by the criticism of the ministers. He has helped to put the Dramatic Festivnl upon a firm basis, and now wants to

give way to younger men. The great drop curtain for the Dramatic Festival arrived this morning, and will be hung to-morrow. It is the largest ever minted in America, covering sixty by fifty teet of canvus. There is one curtain at Paris that is a fraction larger. The curtain was painted by Henry E. Hayt, of the Grand opera-house, New York. The cost is between \$1,800 and \$2,000. The picture in the center of the enrinin is 40 by 25 feet, and il-Instraires the departure of Regulus from Rome. It is from an old painting by Benacmin West.

All the properties, made in New York, and valued at \$20,000, pave also arrived. and the association advertise for a large room where they can be stored with safety.

Did Not Want to be Any Trouble.

MILWAUKEE, April 27 .-- l'atrick Finerty, of Green Buy, was vesterday sentenced to fifteen days in juil for selling liquor to Indians. The Court adjourned and the commitment papers were made out when the Sheriff discovered that the prisoner was missing. A telegram from theen Bay to-day stices that Finerty come straight home and applied to the jail to spend the allotted litteen days. The doonsacrits, therefore, were forwarded by mail.

Calls Burned to Denth.

Louisvinia, April 27,- George Hoeyer, a gardener who lives several miles out on the Burds.awn pike, put one of his children to lumning stubble and straw, and directed the similar ones to keep away. One of the voimger children, however, ventined too ienr the Brines, its cloties enught, and, hough Mr. Hoeyer burnt his own hands brendfully in trying to get the burning clothing off the little one, the sufferer was family injured.

Printer's Strike at St. Pant.

St. Paul, Miss., April 27 .- This evening thirty-two compositors in the office of the Globe struck because the proprietor refused to be dictated to by the men, who insisted that the printers setting on la" and mar-Lets should pay a bonus to the other compositions. The Globe is a none-union office, but pays forty cents per thousand cms, the highest price in the state.

Chlord'armed by Enrylars,

Wheeling, W. Va., April 27,-At halfpast 8 to-night the house of F. G. Cline, of the Belmont Mill, on Market street, was entered by burghers. Mr. Clino was on duty at the mill. Mrs. Cline and ker two children were chloroformed, and over \$200 in money, a valuable watch, and other jewelry were taken. Mrs. Clino is in a dangerous condition from the effects of the chloroform, and may die.

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Live Stock Market.

Enst literty. Pn., April 27.—Cettle—Prime \$6 50@6 87%; farr 10 good, \$6@6 40; common, \$5@5 50. Hogs—Market thm: Philadelphias, \$7 50@8 t0; Yorkers, \$7 60@7 80. Sheepmarket slow; prime wool, \$5 50@6; clipped, \$4 50@4 65; common wool. \$4 55@; clipped, \$4 50@4 65; common wool. \$4@4 50; clipped, \$3 30 50.

Cincinnati, April 27,—Cattle—Common to fair sinppers, \$5@5 60; good to choice, \$5 75@6 50; good to choice butchers', \$5 25@6 25, and some extra at \$6 35; fair to medium, \$4@5; common, \$2 50@3 75; good to choice cows, \$5@5 75; good to choice heiters, \$5 50@6; common to fair fat dairy cows, \$4@4 75; good to choice, \$5 75; common to lair oxen, \$3@4 50; good to choice, \$5 75; common to lair oxen, \$3@4 50; good to choice, \$5@6; slockers and feeders, \$4 50@5 50, and some heavy grades at \$5 75@6, and some light yearlings and calves at \$1@4 25. Hogs—Select butchers and heavy shippers, \$7 60@7 90; fair to good packing, \$7@7 10; fair to good tight, \$7 @7 80; common, \$6 25@7; culls, \$5@6 20; stock hogs, \$5 50@6 50. Sheep and Lambs—Common to fair sheep, \$4@4 75; good to choice, \$5@5 75, and some extra, \$6; fair to good clipped sheep, \$4@4 75, and some extra at \$5; ewes, \$5@6 76 per head, and a few yearlings at \$5@6 for fair to good.

Chicago, Aprit 27.—Hogs—Fair to good light, \$7 15@7 50; mixed packers, \$7 15@7 50; choice heavy, \$7 50@7 88. Cattle—Expert, \$6 15@ 6 70; good to choice shipping, \$5 50@6 10; commen to fair, \$5 20@5 70. Sheep—Common to fair, \$3 75@4 50; good to choice, \$5 50@6 75.

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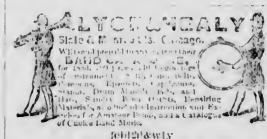
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